

DOGGERS EVEN SERIES; BLANK INDIANS, 3 TO 0

Burleigh Grimes, With Elusive Spitball, Outpitches Jim Bagby. IS TWIRLING MASTER Dodgers Stage Great 'Come-back' Before 24,000 at Ebbets Field.

ARE NOW THE FAVORITES Griffith Bats In Two Runs and Wheat the Third Scored by Victors.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played, Won, Lost, P. Ct. Brooklyn (N. Y.) 2 1 1 .500 Cleveland (A. L.) 2 1 1 .500

A Brooklyn baseball team undaunted went into the field yesterday afternoon with heads held high and banners flying. A fighting, game and gritty Brooklyn club, its back to the wall—confronted with the indelible and inscrutable fact of baseball history that no team which has lost the first two games of the world's series has been able to overcome that fatal handicap and win the title—marched into battle against the Cleveland host at Ebbets Field with an invincible determination to triumph.

And that aggressive Brooklyn club came out undaunted still, its position solidified, its prestige refurbished so that it shone with a lustre unknown to it even previous to the dismal failure of the day before. It came out with a most brilliant victory over Cleveland by a score of 3 to 0. It emerged with a scintillating shutout which gave Brooklyn a tie in the series and lifted it from the unenviable position of the underdog to that of the favorite.

Rarely has a team come back after a loss in the opening game of the baseball classic as the Dodgers came back yesterday. Not since 1911, when the New York Nationals evened matters by taking the second contest with the Philadelphia Athletics, had the second struggle brought about a tie in the series.

Grimes a Pitching Master. Rarely had it been the pleasure and privilege too of any world's series gathering to witness the unfolding of a pitching masterpiece such as Burleigh Grimes, the star right hander of the Brooklyn team, brought to light in the presence of 24,000 persons. His splendid effort from the start threw consternation into the ranks of the Cleveland supporters and made the far famed and much heralded savagery of the Cleveland attack swindle to the ineptness of a South American revolution. World's series pitchers of the past have earned niches in the game's Hall of Fame with more remarkable feats than that which went to the credit of Grimes. But none could, and none did, accomplish more than did Grimes. The enemy was held without a score, and that is the last word in pitching effectiveness.

It is true that Cleveland with seven hits matched the hatting harvest of Brooklyn. It is true that in the eighth inning Grimes faltered seriously, issued three passes, and filled the bases. But crucial moments, when the enemy made its most menacing gesture and threatened to become insistent upon scoring, Grimes showed the stuff of which real pitching Titans are made. Against Grimes arrayed the great Jim Bagby, who was regarded as Cleveland's most formidable pitcher—a right hander, who, during the American League campaign, stood out as the apotheosis of pitching strength, cunning and strategy—a man who had won more games in one season than some major league hurlers are able to win in three years.

Uble Finishes Strongly. Bagby allowed seven hits in six innings, for he did not finish the game. He was removed in the seventh inning to let Jacobson bat for him. This, once a sand lotter in Cleveland, unexpectedly realized his ambition to pitch in a world series and did very well indeed, for in his two inning stay on the mound Brooklyn got neither hit nor run. Three of the six Dodgers who faced Uble were struck out.

While Grimes allowed as many as ten as did Bagby, the Brooklyn spitball master kept the hits to a minimum except the seventh. In that session he allowed two safeties, and when Graney came to bat, with two out, he found men on first and second. The scene was set for a test of Grimes's mettle, and the test found it unalloyed. For Graney went out on strikes.

There was uncommon satisfaction for Grimes in his success against the farm-boy batmen of the Cleveland club. His achievement was the crowning effort of a remarkable season, in which he had sprung from a position among the lowly to hit the big time. The pitcher of the National League. Every ball pitched against the Indians carried the hopes of a man who, having come back, stood on the threshold of a still greater accomplishment and would not be denied it.

Grimes's exhibition preached a sermon which should find an echo in the heart of every man who dares particularly, who dares in himself. Sitting in a box where Grimes could see him was Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, who in 1918 sent Grimes to Brooklyn. Dreyfuss sent him away with the

NIGHT RIDERS USE TORCH IN FIGHT ON COTTON PRICES

Armed Guards Patrol Plants in South After Outbreaks in Several Sections and Letters of Warning.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Like the Ku Klux of old, night riders are now scouring Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Texas in an effort to end all operations in cotton until the price has travelled back to the old 40 cent level. In the effort to do this ginners generally, and a number of mercantile establishments have been ordered to close until the staple goes up in price and in several cases the torch has been applied, large losses resulting. Armed guards are patrolling many plants. The campaign grows out of the great drop in prices on the market, which farmers believe due to manipulating in Wall Street, and not to any economic reasons. It has been given impetus and bitterness has been added to the situation by the announcement of Secretary Houston that the Government would not lend aid to the farmers to hold

TO INDICT CHASE, ZIM AND MAGEE

Illinois State's Attorney Believes He Can Convict National Ex-Stars.

NEW EVIDENCE IS READY 'Nick the Greek' Denies He Won on 1919 Series; Says He Really Bet on Sox.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Evidence involving Helnie Zimmerman, Hal Chase and Lee Magee, former National League baseball stars who were suspended for throwing ball games, was assembled to-day at the State's Attorney's office and shaped into such form that it may be used as a basis for a request for indictments when the Grand Jury resumes its investigations into baseball gambling at the close of the world's series. Testimony already given to the investigators has accused Zimmerman of offering bribes to teammates to throw games in the decisive series between the Cubs and Giants last season. Other players and officials to be called will clinch the charges against the three ousted players, it was predicted.

'Nick the Greek' Chicago gambler, denied to-day the report from New York that he had won a large sum on the 1919 series. "Truth of the matter is," said Nick, "I lost. The White Sox is my favorite team. I dropped a few dollars last year on the series. I might have lost more if I was broke. You might say I am through betting on baseball games from now on. I'll stick to crap. It's the safest game for a gambler to play these days."

The following telegram was received to-day by William L. Veck, president of the Cubs, from William McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League: "The directors of the Pacific League have instructed me to wire you your appreciation of the splendid work you did in your fight against organized gambling and against organized crooks. They also wish to compliment those of us who are assisting you. A vital moment has come and you have the respect, the admiration and the confidence of all those who really love the national game and want it kept above suspicion and reproach."

POSTCARD TO ZELENSKO HAS MYSTIC MESSAGE

Pittsburg Police Roused by Man in Baltimore.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 6.—Department of Justice agents announced here to-night that investigation of the case of Florian Zeleusko, who was arrested here Sunday, took a new turn to-day when a postcard addressed to Zeleusko and mailed yesterday at Baltimore, was received here. The postcard, mailed from the central Post Office at Baltimore yesterday, was addressed to Zeleusko in care of the Pittsburg police, the Government agents said. On the opposite side of the card, they added, was the following message: "Hello Flor. Everything will be all right. Arrived in time. City Hall, Court House, Custom House. Post Office. Watch papers."

FLIGHT FROM PANAMA STARTS ACROSS SEA

Army and Navy Aviators Take Caribbean Route.

PANAMA, Oct. 6.—Lieut. Charles B. Austin, U. S. A., started from here this morning for a flight to Washington in a remodeled army airplane. He planned to make the trip by way of Jamaica and Cuba. The lieutenant was unaccompanied, piloting his machine alone, and carried no wireless apparatus. Less than an hour later two naval hydroplanes started on a flight for Kingston, Jamaica. They carried lieutenant-commander Herberst, Lieut. Wenz, Lieut. Connell and Ensign Lucas. Their voyage had no connection with that of Lieut. Austin. Eight submarine chasers have been lined up across the Caribbean Sea to facilitate the flight of the naval planes.

MARLBOROUGH CASE UP SOON.

Duchess's Petition Put in Defended List in London. LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Duchess of Marlborough's petition against the divorce of her husband, the Duke of Marlborough, was put in the list of defended cases for hearing by the Divorce Court. The trial will be held at an early date.

It can be sold a HERALD "For Sale" at will on Oct. 6.

JUDSON RIFT IN STATE BOND SALES \$850,000

Fanshawe, Broker, Tells of \$2,013,000 Deal Above Market Price.

SELLERS STUNG ONCE Middleman Still Waits for \$88,000 Alleged to Be Due in Transaction.

JUDSON IN COURT TO-DAY Travis Objected to Buying Some Securities After Quotations Dropped.

Albert L. Judson's success as a "shrewd bond buyer" brought him in five years a profit of \$850,000 through his purchase of \$30,000,000 worth of municipal bonds for the State sinking fund. That was shown yesterday at the John Doe inquiry held in Judge Chief Justice Frederic Kerochian of Special Sessions to determine if there has been anything criminal in the way the office of Eugene M. Travis, State Comptroller, acquired bonds for the sinking fund.

In addition to the transactions between Judson and the State Comptroller's office testified to on Monday, which were cleared through the Metropolitan Trust Company and in which Judson's profit was \$260,315, the testimony of witnesses yesterday disclosed that in four transactions cleared through the Mechanics and Metals National Bank and involving \$4,404,000 par value bonds, his profit was \$117,775.71, and in five transactions cleared through the Empire Trust Company, with a total par value of \$12,550,350, his profit totalled \$481,915.57. In the transactions cleared through the Empire Trust Company, Judson acted as a broker, William S. Fanshawe, of William S. Fanshawe & Co., 11 Pine street.

In all these transactions, it developed, both Judson and Fanshawe acquired the millions of dollars' worth of securities on credit. Judson's profit was generally understood that Judson, at least, was buying for the Comptroller's office, without having to put up any of their own money or securities as collateral. Bond Dealer is Shy in Answering.

Fanshawe, who was the principal witness, gave Ferdinand Pecora, Assistant District Attorney, considerable difficulty in getting out the facts in connection with a sixth transaction with Judson. As he took the stand Pecora asked him to sign a waiver of immunity. Justice Kerochian explained that it meant, "The bond dealer refused to answer constitutional rights. He sought several times to refuse to answer questions, but when the Justice explained that he could do so only in a sworn statement, he changed his mind and replied. In October, 1916, Fanshawe testified, Judson informed him the Comptroller would purchase \$4,000,000 worth of bonds. He busied himself and got them together within the month, but Judson then informed him the State had no use of funds. The deal dragged along for a year and was not completed until November, 1917, Fanshawe testified.

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Wanted Britain to Act. This, however, would be allayed by British Government assistance for Gen. Wrangel, which it is believed here would spell the end of the Leninist dictatorship in Russia, but Great Britain refused to take the lead in urging the Poles to moderate and permit the remnants of the Bolshevik army to turn on Wrangel.

Appeal to French Workers. The French Socialists, in sympathy with the Sovietists, pointed out that he former Denikine agents as his ambassadors, asserting that these men squandered large sums of Denikine's money.

Still Holds \$1,987,000 in Bonds. The \$1,987,000 worth of bonds collected in 1916 and not sold to the State are being carried for him by the Empire Trust Company. Fanshawe admitted. His notes were not renewed, he acknowledged, but as yet the company has not taken any steps against him, and he has not taken any legal action against Judson.

Lost Track of Men. In the labyrinth of the Italian quarter at Waterbury that night the agents lost track of their men. That same night the men, who had been arrested at Waterbury, with revolvers, they lined up the twenty-two inside, took from them \$2,000 in cash and jewelry, and departed with their belongings rapidly.

Gen. Weygand Goes to Help Wrangel. Leaves for South Russia to Take Submarine Command. COPIENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—The French General Weygand has left for South Russia.

"Telephone Directory of Home and Business Needs" A New Department for Your Convenience THE NEW YORK HERALD NEXT TO LAST PAGE

RECORDS SAY WILSON SERBS AND ROMANIANS

Stenographic Notes of 8th Plenary Session of Peace Conference Quoted.

WILSON'S PLEA ROUSES BORAH

Senator Sees No Way for Congress to Escape Declaring War Under Article X.

FEARS EUROPEAN TRICKS Japan Might Demand American Protection from Russia, He Asserts.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6.—Senator William E. Borah delighted an audience of 3,500 persons, many of them anti-league Democrats, to-night when he made a direct retort to President Wilson's latest appeal for the League of Nations, issued from the White House Sunday.

Records Back Spencer on Wilson Quotation. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Republican headquarters to-night issued a statement signed by Senator Harry S. New of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, declaring that Senator Selden Spencer of Missouri has "the best of authority" in quotations he attributes to President Wilson concerning the sending of American soldiers overseas.

BOOZE SCANDAL AT CONVENTION San Francisco City Official Reveals Washington Order to 'Lift the Lid.'

40 BARRELS CONSUMED Liquor Removed From Bonded Warehouse on Government Official Permit.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—With city and Federal officials frankly admitting that they connived to supply the Democratic National Convention delegates with forty barrels of whiskey and gin in violation of the prohibition law, the prohibition situation in San Francisco to-day has reached sensational proportions.

Stick to Washington's Creed. "I would not, of course, presume to ask the President a question or seek to engage him in debate, but I would like to know from his associates who helped him write this creed that if we accept Article X, as written and Russia invades our territory, Japan and Japan through the council of the league, calls upon us to furnish money and men to help to preserve her territorial integrity and we refuse to do so, what standing of this proud republic among the other nations of the world and what will be of the league?"

Cheered by Democrats. The Senator's audience was unique. In it there probably were more Democrats than Republicans, but their common bond of sympathy was in their recognition of the Wilson brand of League of Nations. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Anti-League Democratic organization, and the arena, the most spacious structure in the city, was filled with an attendance of this proud republic among the other nations of the world and what will be of the league?"

Swiss Socialists are Critics of Loan Here. Call it 'Deer Money' Country Ever Borrowed.

BRUNN, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—The Socialists at to-day's session of the National Council sharply criticized the loan Switzerland contracted in the United States in July. It was declared that the interest amounted to 12.01 per cent, the dearest money Switzerland ever borrowed, and that it was unnecessary to go to the United States for a loan, as the Government could have obtained a billion francs or more in the home market at a better rate.

Other Corroboration. Lee Merritt, who acted as a personal representative of President Wilson in certain matters during the war, issued a statement to the effect that the stenographic record of the eighth plenary session of the council. These words agree with the quotation used by Senators Spencer and Reed. The same language appears verbatim in an article by Herbert Adams Gibbons in the Century Magazine for May, 1920.

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